

MILLS COLLEGE

OAKLAND, California

The high quality of the work done at Mills College is indicated by the fact that undergraduates transfer to the University of California and Stanford without loss of status, their credits being accepted at full unit value. There have been students among those transferred to Stanford who have been appointed to assistantships and readerships before securing the bachelor's degree, as well as during their year of graduate work. Typical instances are: Celeste Young, reader in history; Josephine Cressy, assistant in German; Rachel King, assistant in mathematics.

Graduates of Mills College secure their second degree and their teacher's certificate at the University of California in one year. Dora Lennon, B. S., Mills 1913, M. S., California 1914, is an instructor in biology in the Fresno Normal School; Joyce Lohmer, B. L., Mills 1913, M. L., California 1914, in English in the Auburn Junior College. Further afield, Mills College graduates have distinguished themselves as holders of scholarships and fellowships: Charlotte D'Evelyn, Mills 1911, Graduate Scholar in English at Bryn Mawr 1913-1915, and Mary E. Garrett, European Fellow at Oxford 1915-1916; Florence Harper, Mills 1913, Graduate Scholar in Romance Languages at Bryn Mawr 1914-1916; Hope Lohmer, Mills 1915, Graduate Scholar in History at Radcliffe 1915-1916; Inez Neterer,

Mills 1916, Graduate Scholar in Sociology at Bryn Mawr 1916-1917. In the so-called vocational subjects Mills College has also received significant recognition; its graduates in home economics and physical education are granted a teacher's special certificate by the State Board of Education which authorizes them to teach in the high schools of California without further training or examination. Ethel Bonzine, Mills, B. S. 1913, Columbia, M. A. 1924, has been since 1914 the instructor in charge of domestic arts at the University of Missouri. She taught in the University of California Summer School in 1915.

California Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, feeling added interest and pride in Mills College because of the appointment of one of its members, Aurelia Henry Reinhardt (A. B., Cal., Ph. D. Yale), to the presidency, desires to call attention to the high standard of scholarship of this college, which promises to offer to the Pacific Coast the same opportunities furnished by the well-known colleges for women of the Atlantic States.

As the Association of Collegiate Alumnae was founded, in part, for "the publication of information concerning education and in general for the maintenance of high standards of education," the Educational Committee of the California Branch helps to fulfill this purpose by presenting the enclosed facts about Mills College.

(Signed)

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DRY FORT SMITH, ONCE BAD TOWN, HAS EMPTY JAIL

With Banishment of Liquor and Gambling, Police Force is Reduced Half

FORT SMITH, Ark.—Since Fort Smith became dry, August 1, the criminal business of the administration has been declining until the policemen are scouring the suburbs in order to find enough to do to hold their jobs.

The city jail is empty and the night jailer has been discharged. The other day Mayor Henry C. Reed made the statement that with the closing of the saloons and the general effort to "clean up" the town, his administration was about out of a job.

Reports Jail Empty. Chief of Police Martine Theurer appeared before the mayor, who is also police judge, one morning last week and reported that "there was no one in the jail to feed" and the mayor remarked that "business was exceedingly dull in his court; that he had not had a case that had produced any revenue for the past six days."

Between the commission form of government and the dry town, Fort Smith as a "border city" is a marvel among the cities of the South. Half of the police force has been discharged since the city went dry, and other expenses have been so reduced that the police force is having a hard time to find occasion to arrest a man. The offenses are minor in the extreme, such as violation of the traffic ordinance, a few fights, one or two vagrants.

Big Police Force Busy in Old Days. The present police force aggregates 15, including the chief of police, day jailer, two deputy policemen and desk sergeant. A year ago the force numbered 23 and they were kept busy day and night.

In November, 1913, there were a total of 522 cases, and during the "wet" days in Fort Smith town drunks were not arrested unless they became unruly. The chief always sent them to their homes. So that the number of possible cases would have aggregated nearer 1000 than the above number. In November, this year, the total number of cases aggregated but 207, and most of these were minor cases, including every drunk, whether he was a resident or non-resident. During the first four days of December 1913, there were 26 drunks arrested; the first four days of December, this year, netted but one drunk.

Bad Man's Town, Now Good. Fort Smith is the "border city" of the state, with the Choctaw Nation on the left, and at the right the Cherokee nation, and heretofore the riff-raff, going into Oklahoma and western states, have passed through this way. With every possible avenue for crime the present situation is almost unbelievable. Since Chief of Police Theurer's administration began, two years ago, gambling has been entirely stamped out, and now even the pullboards and other petty gambling devices are being removed from the cigar stands, pool halls and drug stores by Prosecuting Attorney Simons and Juvenile Officer George W. Moss.

Another contributing factor to the splendid financial condition of Fort Smith is the fact that commission form of government was adopted two years ago, and the first year, ending March 31, 1913, showed a decrease in expenses of running the city amounting to \$44,000. A better showing will be made at the end of next March. Commission form of government has been most heartily indorsed by Fort Smith's best citizenship, and the old aldermanic form of government is a thing of the past.

The following figures are interesting: The total indebtedness of the city is \$22,000, and city script is worth 100 cents on the dollar. More improvements have been made in the past two years than in any previous time of the same duration. With the elimination of saloons other evils have been lessened.

Jail Costs Reduced. Although the jail has not been empty all the time since saloons were voted out, a comparison of its business for August, September and October—the first three months of prohibition—with the corresponding months of 1912 and 1913, makes a favorable showing for present conditions. A total of 178 prisoners committed to jail in these three months this year were fed at a cost of \$188.90. In the same months last year 368 cost for feeding \$469.28, and the 1913 record for these three months was 515 prisoners at a cost of \$1309.86.

COLLECTION TAKEN BY A FLASHLIGHT FOUND BY J. D., JR.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—"The collection will now be taken up," said the Rev. J. Homer Nelson at a meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society at Pocantico hills the other evening. Immediately the lights went out. Pocketbooks were shut and hands withdrawn from pockets. But the church was not to be cheated. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who with his family was in the congregation, discovered one of his employees had a pocket flashlight. It was given to a deacon who directed its rays to the center of the collection plate as every coin was dropped.

The lights failed again, due to a thunder storm, when Rockefeller gave a talk. But they remained lighted while his daughter, Abbie, passed out hymn books under her mother's direction.

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MISS SWEET IS LIKE HER NAME

A battle between a girl and a highwayman on top of a freight car moving at a fast pace is one of a series of thrilling scenes incorporated in the latest episode of the now famous "Hazard of Helen" series in which Miss Helen Holmes, a clever and fearless young woman, is prominently featured.

Unable to prove that she had received an important train order, Miss Holmes, who takes the part of the operator at Lone Point in a drama, "Train Order No. 45," was suspended from service when neglect to obey the contents of that order came within an ace of causing a head-on collision. It was afterward found that the girl telegrapher's relief had stolen the order hoping to have her dismissed.

Later, the girl discovered the thief and mounted the top of a freight train where, after a pitched battle, she brought the criminal to the ground.

The good old days when horse racing was a kingly sport, more than a pretext for unscrupulous gamblers to prey their arts, will be revived in the presentation of the two-part drama, "The Oaklawn Handicap." Realism figured in the staging of the production.

"A Happy Pair" is a cleverly constructed farce. Brilliant acting characterizes the new dramatic offering, "The Butterfly Lesson."

SUMMER THEATER HAS STRONG PLAY

"True love never runs smooth" says the old saw, but it usually wins eventually and such is the case in "A Daughter of the City," the feature offering at Honolulu's regular "summer theater," the Bijou. Marguerite Clayton in the title role in this swirling story of life along the primrose path wins for herself new laurels and advances a large step in her profession. She is supported by a cast of exceptionally clever artists.

The story is one that is typical of a large city. It is one that is not uncommon in the life of the metropolis, where the line between poverty and wealth is so strongly drawn and where the burning ambition of the poor is riches and luxury and where any price is not considered too high. How the girl is the willing tool of her designing mother until her eyes are opened to the life that confronts her should she become a party to her mother's plans and how she is saved from a life of disgrace through the heroic efforts of her boyish sweetheart combine to make a drama that teaches a big lesson to parents and daughters.

TRIPLE A SQUAD HANDS GAME TO ATHLETICS IN Y. M. C. A. INDOOR SERIES

The Triple A indoor baseball squad forfeited their game to the Athletics in the game scheduled for last night at the Y. M. C. A. games hall. This gives the Athletics the high grade for the second series and it therefore remains but to determine the championship of the season in a game between the Washingtons and the Triple A's.

The Washingtons have a fast team, part of them players on the All-Chinese baseball team in the Oahu League. They are now engaged in the Santa Clara series and are therefore willing to wait a couple of weeks before the game is played.

The Athletics, recruited and organized by Oliver Soares, combines the best indoor players to be secured outside of the Washington team. Probably Soares has the strongest battery by far of any combination Honolulu can boast in the indoor game. Arthur Parker is the pitcher, with Ping at the receiving end. He will bank heavily on his battery for his winnings, while the Washingtons have a well balanced team of good stickers and fast fielders.

The championship game will probably be played on Friday night, July 7, as the boys will be back from Hilo by that time.

Bulgaria will meet the further cost of the war with funds raised at home, instead of in Germany, as heretofore.

Ranney G. Foster, a former postmaster, and also pharmacist at Winsted for twenty-two years, is dead.

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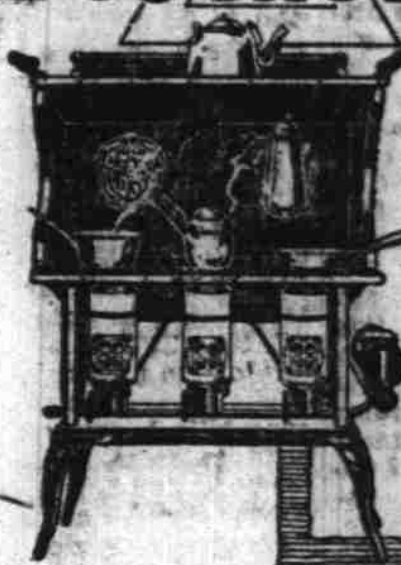
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FAREWELL WEEK HAS BANNER BILL

Anita Stewart, one of the most charming of filmdom's favorites, joins the galaxy of artists at the National theater today, coming in the big five-part feature entitled "My Lady's Slipper." This will be in addition to the three big vaudeville acts, Harry De Coe, the equilibrist; Bob Cook and Dot Oatman, cross talk and burlesque artists, and Casey and Biz, the "missing links."

Miss Stewart will be assisted in her dainty photo-drama of the eighteenth century by Earle Williams and a very capable company of motion picture players. The action of the play takes place near Paris, in the time of Louis XVI. An American young man rescues a girl from highwaymen near the city. Later, by a curious train of events he is practically compelled to steal an article of clothing from the wardrobe of the Countess de Villars, and on his discovery by the countess, finds that she is the girl he had rescued from the bandits.

CHARMING DANE SHINES AS STAR

Betty Nansen, the noted Danish actress, returns to the Hawaii theater tonight in another of those gripping Fox Film Corporation film dramas, entitled "The Song of Hate." While the title might lead the uninitiated to the opinion that "The Song of Hate" might have some bearing on the European war, such is not the case, and the photo-drama is one that can be enjoyed alike by pro-German and pro-Ally.

"The Song of Hate" is another of those dramas that reach out and grip their audiences; one of the kind in which Betty Nansen excels and one which will undoubtedly prove a strong attraction. It is the story of Floria La Tosca (Nansen), a celebrated opera singer, for whose love two men are rivals. The favored one is a young artist, the other the prefect of police.

To save her lover La Tosca agrees to a proposal made her and when the prefect comes to claim his promise he is met with a surprise that turns out to be a tragedy.

"The Master Key" continues a most absorbing serial, with interest deepening with each episode.

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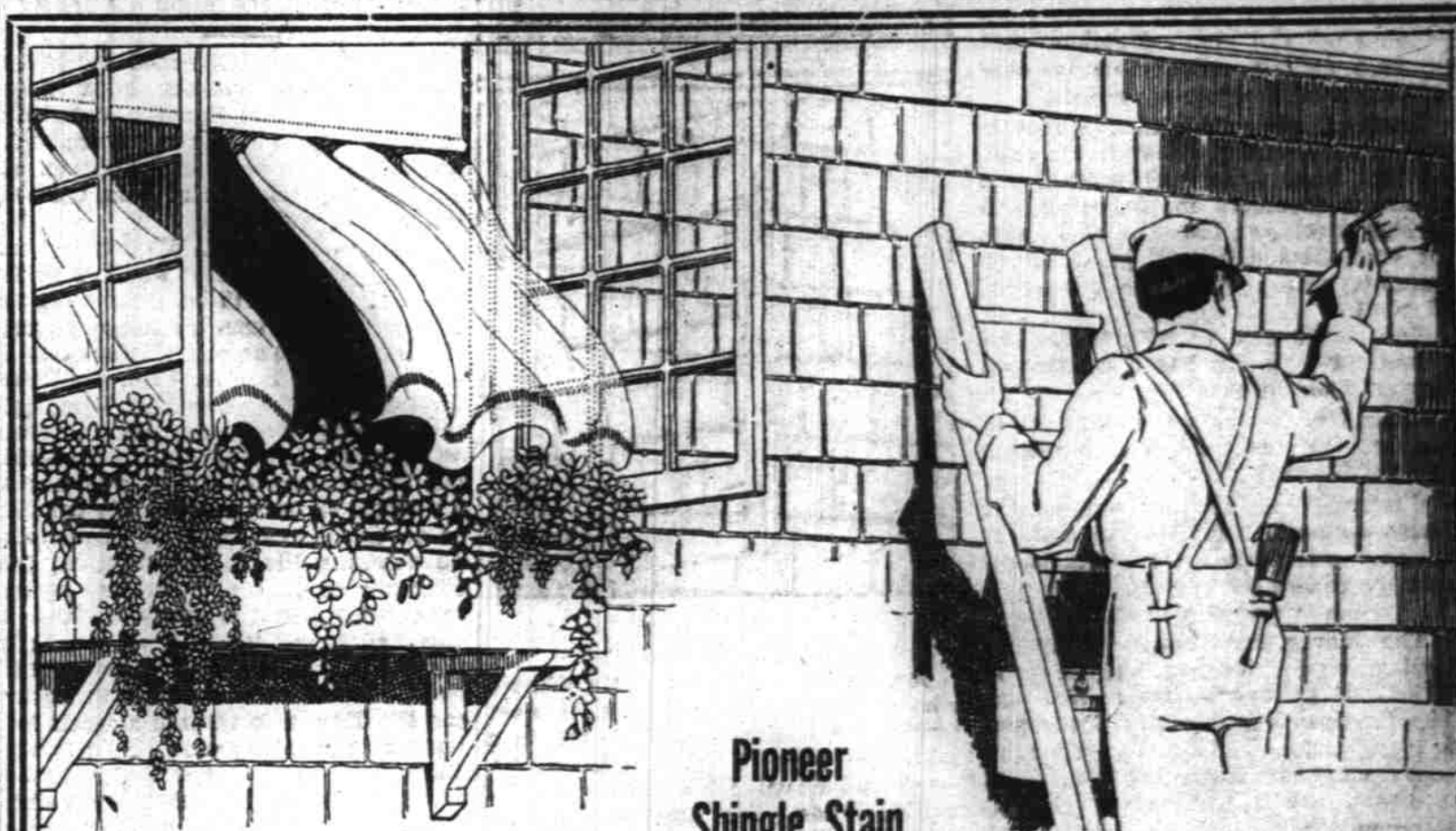
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